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SPORTS

OAHU, 13 1-4; KAUAI, 6.

On the magnificent ridge-enclosed polo field at Moanalua yesterday afternoon the Oahu team defeated the visiting Kauaians by the score of 13 1-4 to 6. Kauai, unfortunately, in the first two periods seemed to be strangers to the turf field and was equally unfortunate in not being able to locate the ball with their mallets, but retrieved their ill-luck in the last period by some excellent riding and mallet work, although the Oahu team outplayed the visitors in team work and in individual play, their riding at times bordering on the spectacular. One or two nasty dismounts at critical moments finally put one of the Kauai riders out of the game. Throughout, however, there was a splendid exhibition of daring horsemanship which augurs well for the selection of the team which is to play Burlingame early in the spring.

The Moanalua polo field may well be called the finest tournament grounds in the world, both in its picturesque location as it lies nestled like an amphitheater between the hills encompassing Nalua valley, and in the adaptability of the field itself to the sport. The grounds lie at the end of one of Honolulu's finest drives, which leads through the large country estate of Hon. S. M. Damon, the drive being bordered by beautiful gardens, hedges, rice fields, fringes of coconut palms, and clear streams. Leaving the main road a splendid drive leads off into the polo valley, a succession of changes of scenery as it progresses calling for the admiration of the polo enthusiasts. On either side of the drive the rolling hills and gullies, carpeted with rich green grass, had been mown closely, in some instances far up the sides of the ridges. The scene was a beautiful one.

The polo field lies as if in a basin, smooth, level and laid out in lawn, terrace-cropped. On three sides rises a terrace, upon which the driveway continues, circling the field. A rail fence intervenes as a barrier, preventing carriage accidents. On the right side is an attractive stable, with resting rooms for the players. Beyond the field the valley narrows toward the ridge overlooking windward Oahu. Everything bordering the field is a rich green hue. The field was carefully marked by side line boards and the goal posts at either end, and at the lower end a marquee was erected yesterday for officials. A spread of the field gave a large space for carriages, which yesterday was filled while the road encircling the field was a black mass of vehicles. The presence of the Territorial Band made the occasion a musical as well as athletic one. The wealth and fashion of the city were present, and the feminine admirers of Red and Blue, and they were many, kept up a shrill falsetto of enthusiastic approval of plays. S. M. Damon was present on a horse and took a keen interest in the game, and appeared especially pleased at the large gathering.

Kauai—Reds—James Spalding, 1; John Malina, 2; Charles Rice, 3; Arthur Rice, 4.

Oahu—Blues—R. W. Atkinson, 1; Harold Castle, 2; W. F. Dillingham, 3; C. Dole, 4.

The players, colors and ponies were:

OAHU—BLUE.

R. W. Atkinson, No. 1—Derby, blue roan; Cocktail, white; Highball, buckskin; Silver Pezz, brown, white face. Harold Castle, No. 2—Puck, brown; Stephanus, buckskin; Gypsy, black. W. F. Dillingham, No. 3—Puuloa, brown; Charcoal, black; Grandma, white; Venus, bay.

Charles S. Dole, No. 4—"405," sorrel; Zuleika, white; Hakulani, bay; Pauline, bay.

KAUAI—RED.

James Spalding, No. 1—Sunflower, brown; Pono, bay; Lady Bess, sorrel; Ruby, brown.

John Malina, No. 2—Bob Wilcox, brown; Kauai Boy, bay; Mokihana, sorrel; Honi Kaua, black.

Charles Rice, No. 3—Picaninny, bay; Enoka, roan; Sure Kela, bay.

Arthur Rice, No. 4—Baby, white; Forty-two, bay; Strawberry, roan.

Philip Rice, substitute.

The toss of the ball gave Dole's mallet the initial stroke which sent the Kauai careening down the field in full chase, Castle having a free field. Rice rode Castle off, but Dole picked

the ball out for a long drive and chase. A scrimmage ensued and Malina rode out of the bunch in full chase of the ball, but was stopped by Castle with a back stroke, Dillingham riding off for him. Dole then singled the sphere out and made a terrific drive for goal, passing it between the goal posts. Time, 1:20.

With the ball again in play Castle caught the ball for a ride down the field, Malina taking it away from him. To save it Dillingham sent it flying to the side line, Dole taking it down the side line on a heavy ride. Malina played with the ball, and Dillingham took it from him, sending it hotly toward the goal and on a second drive, passed it through safely.

Kauai by this time showed itself not up to its usual brilliant standard, lacking in team play, and a general failure to hit the ball.

In the next play Castle at once took the ball up the field but misjudged his stroke and the ball passed outside the posts. It was batted about the field mostly toward the side lines when Atkinson made a clean straight drive for goal, following it up with a second stroke and making goal after a brilliant ride with Arthur Rice brushing him at every gallop. This goal was made in 43 seconds. The next goal was made by Dillingham in 48 seconds.

In the next play Malina missed a fine opportunity to score close to the posts. Rice also missing another easy stroke. Castle picked up the ball and gave the sphere three strokes in a drive over half the field, making a goal on the fourth stroke. In the next play Spalding broke a stirrup strap. Dole made a goal, Castle splendidly interfering for him. The next goal was made by Atkinson in thirty seconds, making seven in all. The Kauais by this time seemed hopelessly outclassed. The eighth goal was made in eighteen seconds, and the ninth in nine seconds. In the next play Dole missed a stroke after Kauai had carried it up the field, but gained it later and passed it to Dillingham who with a lucky stroke sent the ball cleanly between the posts. Dole, in one of the speediest rides of this period made the eleventh goal, after Dillingham with a master back stroke had stopped the ball near the Kauai goal.

At this juncture the Kauaians decided to let the period end then and there and rest up for the next period and play the next periods for fifteen minutes each, including all delays in time lost.

In the second period Dillingham almost had a bad fall as his horse struck a side board. Malina and Charles Rice showed in better form, and held Dillingham and Atkinson well in hand. Spalding was dismounted, as Arthur Rice rode Dillingham off, and an opportunity was lost. After a long series of drives and counter drives in which both sides made several misses, Atkinson backstroked, but missed a second stroke as the ball bounded from a pony's side but Castle luckily caught and passed it through the posts. Chas. Rice made a fine drive but Atkinson backstroked, and Dillingham caught the ball with two swift drives, riding Arthur Rice off. In a wild ride which looked more like a charge of hussars, Chas. Rice led the van in full chase of the ball, riding Dillingham off. Rice's last drive on the ball sent it speeding surely toward the goal, but it slowed down as it neared them, and as Dillingham reached for it Rice crowded him and the ball passed through. A tremendous cheer greeted this brilliant play.

Dillingham made the next goal, working the ball down by devious routes, almost holding it on the end of his mallet, while Malina and Chas. Rice attempted to crowd him out.

In the next play Dole picked the ball out from the hoofs and dabbled too long with it. The ball passed quickly up and down and across the field, both sides seeming at times ready to drive the ball to a goal. Dillingham played on both sides of him in a brilliant manner, but when the gong sounded Kauai had possession of the ball.

The score at this time was Oahu, 12 1/2; Kauai, 4; a half point being taken from Oahu's score owing to a foul made by Dillingham.

In the first play of the third period Chas. Rice was in the act of driving a clean goal when Dole rode him off. Arthur Rice, however, came tearing down behind the two and drove a goal. Fouls on the part of Oahu reduced the

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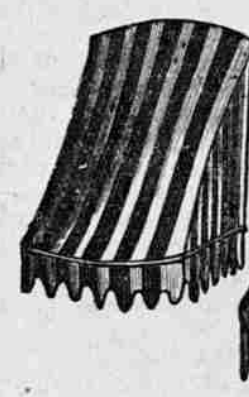
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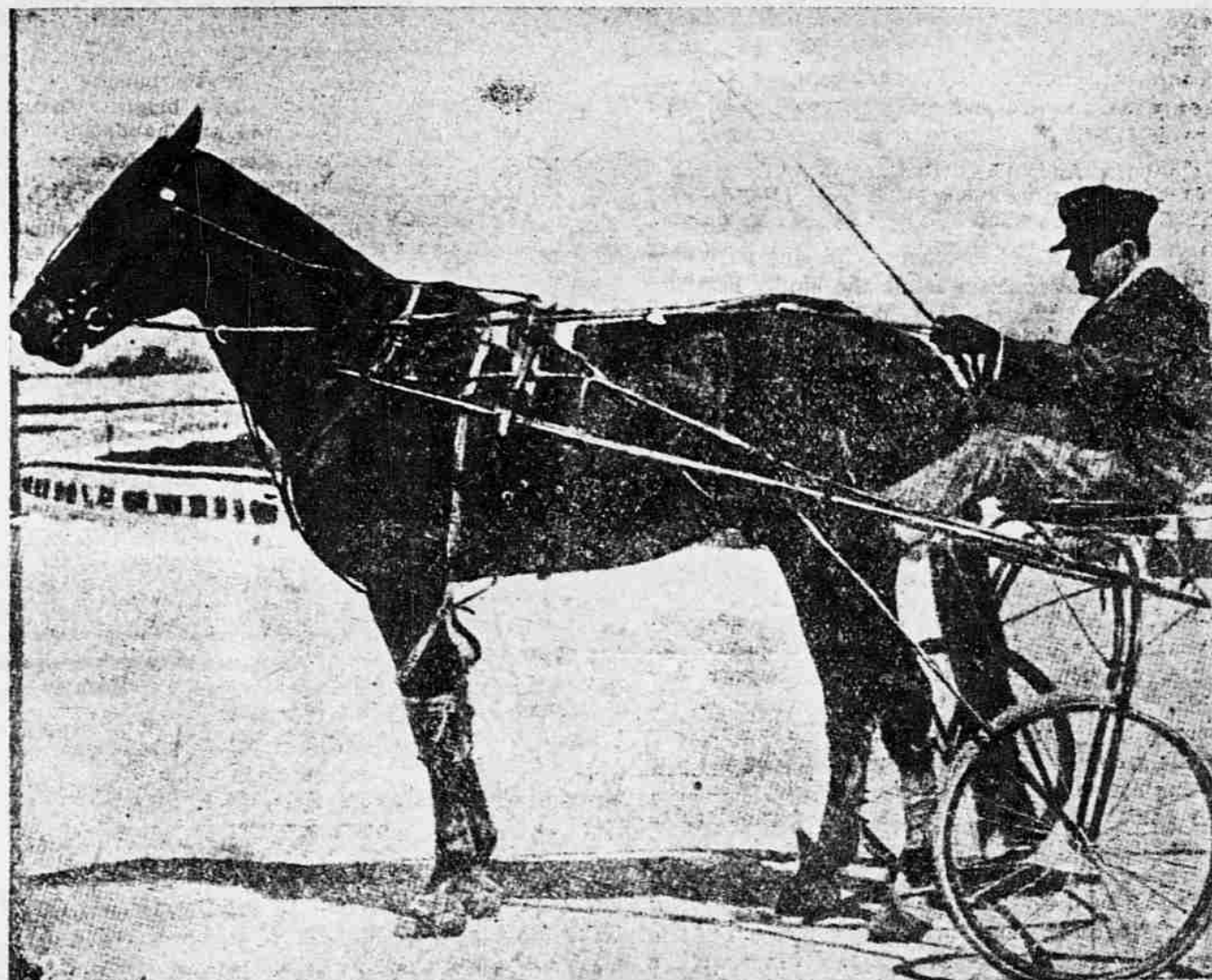
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